AMUSEMENTS.

prises are literally working night and day in an effort to get their productions ready which have been set considerably earlier than in former years. The stars are emerging from the cool retreats in which they have been folling away the days of summer and are returning to their accustomed haunts along the Rialto. Everywhere are bustle and animation, and if one may judge by the tone of the dramatic papers. there is an almost universal consensus of opinion among those who are in position to know that the coming season is to be the best in the history of the American

As a matter of fact, the preparations that are now making are unprecedented. when it is taken into consideration that this is a presidential year-a period of which managers usually fight as shy as they would of a town in which there was an epidemic of smallpox or cholera. Not only are there more companies getting ready to go on the road, but the character of the artists who are being engaged is higher. All this seems to mean that size of Omaha are to be given a better class of attractions than they have ever had before. It means, too, that these same managers, whose business requires tion of the community. them to keep closely in touch with the condition of the people from Maine to California, have ascertained that there is sent "Davy Crockett" and "Queenie" this money in everybody's pocket, and they are week. The former will have its initial going out for a "piece" of it. Prosperity presentation tonight. "Queenie" will open of the kind the country is enjoying this Thursday night and conclude with the year is not at all distasteful to the men week, "Davy Crockett" is almost as who put their money into theatrical en- well known as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and terprises any more than it is to those upon like that old play, if not given to patrons whose support the managers and their people must rely for returns on their investments.

The influence of the low-priced summer stock company upon the business of the regular season is a matter which has caused some discussion of late with theatrical manager and patron alike. Does the fact that during the summer popular productions are staged and presented at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents militate against the attendance at productions of the regular season where the prices range around \$1? Or does the increased attendance and interest of persons not ordinarily theater-goers who are attracted during the summer months by the low prices make itself felt later when the season is in full blast and the higherpriced shows are occupying the boards? Omaha theatrical men are inclined to the

belief that the low-priced summer show is a benefit to the regular season from a financial standpoint. Mr. S. M. Bear, manager of the stock company which is filling a summer engagement at one of the local play-houses, says: "The low-priced show educates the attendants rather to a love for the drama and the theater than a desire for the continuation of low prices. The reduced prices attract a class of people who are ordinarily not theater patrons. They are induced to take the initial steps toward the ultimate permanency of this liking for the theater by reason of being able to pass away an evening and be with the crowd for but little expense. In this way they enter the kindergarten of the theatrical school. It is to cost \$25,000 and will be, it is claimed, the handsomest private car in the cost as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a provided as a provided as a popular idel. John Philip Sousa, and the cost services are provided as a p They progress rapidly. They admire the stage and later when the season opens and the higher-priced show comes along they sensibly appreciate that the price is largely sensible that the stage and later when the season opens and a reflex of the quality and interpose no objection to laying down the amount suavely insisted upon by the box office man.

"I have had considerable experience in this matter. In my house at Sioux Falls last year I had a repertoire company that closed a three-weeks' engagement one Saturday night and the following Monday Modjeska opened a three-nights' engagement. Her manager was down-hearted before the evening sale began. He thought the people had been surfeited by the long presence of the cheap show, but, on the contrary, the house was filled to its utmost capacity every night. There is an infatuation about the theater. It is a great educator and its refining and uplifting influences are so subtle that they appeal to everyone. It is this subtlety that makes it so popular. People are uplifted and elevated and improved and at the same time are amused. It only requires a start in order to make an enthusiast out of any one, and the lowpriced summer show frequently furnishes

this needed impetus." John Scott, treasurer of Boyd's theater, says: "Last summer I sold tickets during the summer engagement of a stock company to many people who had never been in the theater before. I noticed that some of these same people later became regular patrons son of the theater and attended the high-class Before they acquired their preliminary education through the agency of the stock company they had no taste for the playhouse at all. Many of our best customers, from the box office standpoint, are broken in each summer by just such means and the number we lose who refuse to part with their money because of the remembrance of having during the summer stnessed performances at one-half the crices charged during the season pales into

insignificance by comparison." The summer show is all right," said W. P. Byrne, treasurer of the Creighton-Orpheum. "Lots of the people who are taking their first plunge into the mad vortex theatricals this summer up at Boyd's will be numbered among our first-nighters next season and the majority of these, perhaps, will never have been in our house

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In theatrical circles just at present. Mana the people who attend cheap-priced atgers and actors alike are busy with prep- tractions never patronize the higher-priced arations for the coming season, and there productions. I believe there are few, howis scarcely a theater in any of the big ever, who have ever attended any of the rities that is not the scene of daily re- more prominent theatrical offerings and hearsals. In New York a number of the then become regular patrons of the lowmen who are at the head of big enter- priced summer shows that discontinue their ittendance at the theater in the regular seaon because of the difference in prices. And in time for the openings, the dates for the number of new devotees who will be numbered among the frequent attendants at the theaters next season as a result of the education they have received during the summer months will be surprising."

Coming Events.

which is now being written especially for say-in view of the approaching electionsthem by a local author. Two acts of the a lasting tribute to the benign influence of piece have already been completed and expansion. the third is well under way. The few whohave been permitted to read the play as far as it has progressed are unanimous in dicting for both the author and the company a brilliant success. Whether the cludes most of the distinct orchestral indescribed as a pastoral comedy drama in the silvery cadenzas of the flute and in patrons of the theater in cities of the in the little village of Cincinnatus, a beau-stringed bass. The boom of the bass drum, honest farmers who make up the popula- there is the tuned percussion of the tympani

> The Redmond Stock company will pretoo often, proves a big drawing card. Mr. Redmond will be seen in one of his best roles in the name part of this drama. The plece is promised with very elaborate mountings and all of the realistic happenings in which the old frontiersman took part. "Queenie" Is a society drama and is exceptionally wealthy in strong situa-

tions. This is the play in which the much commented-on stage fall is made. It was originally created by Agnes Arnold, who tumbled backwards down a long flight of steps without injury to herself. It is said that it is the most sensational thing of

Gossip of the Green Room. J. Cheever Goodwin is the author of the yrics in "The Rogers Brothers in Central

Julia Marlowe in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" will open the new Illinois theater. Chicago.

"Way Down East" is to have an entire new scenic embellishment for the coming season, which begins next month at Mc-Vicker's, Chicago.

John Drew and his brother-in-law, Lewis
Baker, assisted last Tuesday in saving the
lives of two young women who were near
drowning in the surf at Easthampton, L. I.
Marine band of Washington, with Mr. Sousa

ountry

be rehearsals.

Sir Henry Irving gave a supper to a party of distinguished guests after the performances of "The Lyons Mail" and "Nance Oldfield" at the Lyceum theater, London, July 24. Anna Held sails for this country the last

Blanche Walsh writes that she is in Paris the first thing she did when she reached the exposition city was to buy her tickets for America. She would not take chances the came the band of the First Artillery

ing his family. He will return to New York about the middle of August to re-hearse his company in his new comedy, "The House that Jack Built."

Mary Mannering and her husband, James K. Hackett, will leave the mountains of Colorado this week and return to New York. Miss Mannering will begin rehearsals of "Janice Meredith" the last week in this month.

Georye V. Hobart and Reginald De Koven have written a musical comedy named "Commodore Cupid" that, it is said, will be produced next season. Mr. Hobart also has completed "Helen Prinnt," the musical farce in which Marie Dressier is to star. Rehearsals commence August 13 for Jacob Litt's production of "Caleb West," which begins the Manhattan theater's season the middle of September. It is a dramatization of F. Hopkinson Smith's popular story of New England sea coast life.

Edith Bradford, who will be a member of Francis Wilson's company next season, has been engaged to sing Nancy in "Martha" and Siebel in "Faust" with the Castie Square Opera company during the special summer season of grand opera at Manhat-tan beach in August.

tan beach in August.

Robert R. Mantell, who is now in Paris, sailed for this country August 2. Rehearsals of Mr. Mantell's new play, "A Free Lance," will begin immediately after his arrival. While abroad Mr. Mantell bought a number of handsome costumes for the new production.

The two years' Australasian and Oriental tour of Colonel W. A. Thompson's Boston Lyric Opera company has been arranged. The travels of the organization will begin and, two years hence, end in St. Paul. The cost of the round trip tickets for the organization will be \$24,000, it is said. Jessie Mackaye, whose performances with Jessie Mackaye, whose performances with be Wolf Hopper's company have made her ne of the bright lights of the comic opera-cord, was married privately on July 26 o Robert Frederic Hobbs, a New York aerchant it is Miss Mackaye's intention o retire from the stage at the conclusion of her next season's engagement with efferson De Angelis.

Jefferson De Angells.

Andrew Robson has returned to New York and is engaging people for his forthcoming tour in "The Royal Box," the exclusive rights to which he now owns, then the the second of the leading role in the piece and he will now star in it, opening at the Academy of Music, Montreal, September 3.

Montreal, September 3.

Grace George, who is to appear in the title role of the new romantic play. "Her Majesty," the coming season is an enthustastic amateur photographer and has brought home from Europe a very remarkable series of views of her own taking. There are graphic pictures of the scenes and characters in the "Passion Play," a view of the German emperor kneeling and praying in the streets at the Corpus Christifestival and no end of odd nooks and corpurs in famous palaces, churches and old

ners in famous palaces, churches and old A few weeks ago a woman known Tarrytown-her home—as Antoinette Harvey, died in New York and was burled in Greenwood cemetery. It is now reported that Antoinette Harvey was none other than Antoinette Link, who a few years

rights to "Nathan Hale," in which he will star a prominent young actor. The piece has been seen in but six cities. Mr. brady also purchased Arthur Shirley's latest melodrama, to be produced in London in September, and commissioned Shirley and Sutton Vane to write a melodrama of New York life.

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MUSIC.

Taranara ana manana manana manana It occurred to me the other day that Omaha had been particularly favored in regard to band music and had enjoyed much good music which had not fallen to the lot of those persons who had been footish enough to take up their abode in other ities when Omaha was on the map.

"Music," saith the prophet, "hath charms to soothe the savage beast and that is why a brass band is placed around a dog's neck." And such was the original use of the band music. But the brass band is today practically a thing of the past. Now we Sunday night, August 19, the Redmond have the concert band, with all its numer-Stock company will produce at Boyd's for ous accessories, and the orchestra with its the first time on any stage a new play tremendous development, which is, I may

Some years ago a band consisted of a large number of brass instruments and a ronouncing it a sure winner, and are pre- few screeching reed instruments or "reeds. Now the well equipped concert band in verdict of the public will sustain the opin- struments. One hears the mournful bu ion of the author's personal friends is, of beautiful plaint of the oboe, the grotesque ourse, problematical and cannot be fore- and fascinating utterance of the bassoon told in advance of the production. It is the velvety fullness of the French horns. three acts, the scenes of which are laid some cases the satisfactory pizzicate of the tiful hamlet in southern New York, and accompanied on all occasions by the clash the characters depicted are those of the of cymbals, has been banished and instead or kettle drume, those instruments which delight the heart of the thrifty housewife on account of their resemblance to a copper

The bass drum is used, of course, for dynamic effects and the cymbals are clanged independently, thereby making possible the production of much more startling effects than would be attainable if either cymbal were attached to a solid surface.

The tambourine, the castanets, the glock- bad and indifferent. There are some fine cathedral chimes are to be found in the good reason why we should not have a firstbands of today.

Pat Gilmore, raised his baton over a fine organization of instrumentalists and the the opportunity of hearing it. people of Omaha turned their steps toward the Coliseum, and sat listening to the inspiring strains of music which were produced by the various artists who constituted the membership of the popular and celebrated Gilmore's band. Gilmore tried experiment of having distinguished vocal artists in connection with the band concerts, as others have done since, and with varying success.

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Sadie Martinot will star next season in ing of a band of juvenile players, who who have seen it that the new a new comedy, "Old Orchard," by Marguerite Merington.

The new cityal is the work of Knaben-Kapellen, as they styled themselves. In their neat and brilliant uniforms they presented a most attractive appearance and they were thoroughly en

The Alice Nielsen Opera company will carry next season an orchestra of four-teen musicians. Paul Steindorff has been its hands with joyous enthusiasm, follow-re-engaged as Miss Nielsen's director of ing the example of every other town and city wherein they played, and Manager with the zeal and enterprise which bepleasing, at the same time, hosts of people who were already tired of the old stereotyped marches of days long gone by.

After this time Sousa concerts were one week in August and three weeks later will begin a tour in "Papa's Wife," visiting those cities where the musical comedy has chief, and this organization pleased the very cautious fearing that certificates valed and wild ones were brought from the lare more than encouraging to the idea of its work, attempting only the well proven would be ineffective.

> "hen came the band of the First Artillery of soulful tones, which combined with the place decided upon. constant magnetism of the gallant soldier, of "La Paloma" and "La Golondrina" as Shot by an accidental bullet, he died in a by the team of B. & M. camp. manner unbefitting to his profession as a soldier and unpleasing to him as a man.

his white kid gloves, and his irresistible smile, his superb uniforms and his gracious manner. There are some who disliked Innes on account of his mannerisms, there were many who, for the same reason, loved him. He made a profound impression on the people, and he did much to make good music popular. He won the people to his side and he held them there. Innes is no ordinary man. He is a good musician, he plays the trombone with zeal (and much body technique), he is a splendid manager and a prince of good fellowship.

Then we hoisted the union jack on the bandstand and the red-coated men of Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British band played for us, and poured forth melodious strains in a careful, precise and thoroughly correct manner. Nothing new, nothing startling, but a very nice, well-behaved and decorous body of men with a perfectly respectable program. I remember on one oc-casion that while the concert was in leaving Fourteenth and Farnam streets at was really the beginning of floriculture. progress the city fire department made hasty run through the grounds. The band was not playing at the time, and the musical director of the exposition rushed to "Star Spangled Banner" at once, so that the people might be held, instead of rushing panic-stricken to the scene of the conflagration. But the doughty lieutenant merely turned a glance of withering scorn at the impropriety of the deed and remarked, "But, my dear chap, it is not on the program.

Visitors are expected to attend.

Omaha lodge No. 1, Royal Achates, will meet on Monday night in the Crounse block, epposite the new postoffice, and have installation of officers after obligating the block, epposite the new postoffice, and have installation of officers after obligating the installation of officers after obligation. the front and urged Mr. Godfrey to play the my dear chap, it is not on the program, you know."

Then came Belistedt, and he made a most excellent impression. He secured the sympathy of the people at once, and each succeeding concert emphasized his high post-tion in the popular esteem. He played magnificent programs when classic nights were designated, and his popular selections ceeding concert emphasized his high posiwere interesting and very amusing. Bellstedt is a great cornet player, and he is master in the art of arranging scores. Withal he is a Bohemian of Bohemians, in

the aesthetic sense of the word. In addition to these bands, we have had visits from the Thomas orchestra and from the Chicago Festival orchestra, under Rosenbecker; we have also had the opportunity of listening to the Seidl forces, under the great Anton Seidl, late lamented, and suffered when diarrhoes attacked me. the New York Symphony, under Walter Damrosch. The celebrated Viennese orchestra, under the famous Strauss, has been here also. But these are orchestras.

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enspiel, or xylophone, the triangle and even band musicians in the city and there is no class permanent band in this place. have been told that the band now playing In the days past the gental old Irishman, at Manawa is the best local band that has ever existed. I will tell better when I have THOMAS J. KELLY

> of the British British British British British Ante Room Echoes.

> The Knights of Khorassan have taken

vacation until Soptember, and when they reassemble the members will begin the study of the new ritual. The knights are a Then our eyes were opened wider, our dramatic order and the present ritual was ears were pricked and our souls astonished one of the most striking and elaborate of by the wonderfully virile and mature play- any of the orders, but it is said by those who have seen it that the new ritual is far The new ritual is the work of a committee

appointed by the grand lodge of the order. This committee was composed of some of the brightest minds of the country, and they gave to the work their best efforts. The unities are preserved throughout, something often forgotten in the preparation of the dramatic ritualistic work of fraternal

The Masonic societies of the city are for Taylor, the man from Michigan who dis- etable life. appeared on a trip to Omaha, where he was trace has been discovered.

Modern Woodmen of America Since the insurance commissioner of Ne-

picuic at Blair next Wednesday.

J. M. Davis of Michigan secured 223 new tians, the Phoenicians and other nations of George H. Broadhurst is in Chicago visit. of the Republic of Mexico. The dancing members during the month of June by in- Asia and Africa. pom-poms and the old sabretaches of the dividual work, making the best record for men caught the fancy of the people, and the month of any person in the country. when the band played there was a warmth B. & M. camp contemplates a picnic and female flowers, but they seem to have supof clang, color and a passionate giving forth excursion on Labor day. Sarpy Mills is the posed that the fertility thus produced de-

> Captain Pacheco, who was the leader, at- Omaha camps, July 31, was a great success. other flowers caused them to set and ripen. tracted the attention of the musically in- John Killian won the \$5 cash prize offered This process was called paintification. clined. Today we revel in the memories in the individual ax drill of the Foresters. The eleventh camp of Modern Woodmen they and they alone played them. The will be instituted Monday evening at Erwhole-souled artist and soldier is no more. fling's hall. The work will be exemplified for treatment of diseases. Little, however,

Woodmen of the World.

George W. Reed of Topeka, Kan., addressed a large crowd at the log rolling at Panama, Ia., Wednesday, Sovereign Reed is the greatest "joiner" in the west. Seven years ago he was a member of forty-six societies and since then has become a member of everything that has come along. The executive committee of the sovereign camp has decided to make no alterations in the Sheely block at this time, but will await the action of the next sovereign

camp. One of the largest gatherings ever held in western Missouri was the log rolling at Clinton August 1 and 2. Sovereign Commander Root and other notables delivered C. G. Farmer, who has completed a tou-

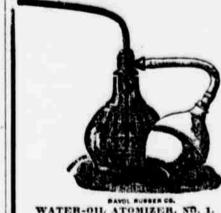
of the camps of North Dakota, is preparing to visit the camps in Minnesota.

Lodges in Paragraphs.

America to be given at Herman promises to be a great success. Eight thousand visitors are expected to attend. guards elected to fill vacancies caused the removal of the officers from the city

The Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will united a a grand raily and picnic at Lake Manawa next Saturday

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"The plants and flowers which more or less adorn the globe in all countries must have attracted the attention of mankind horticulture societies and exhibits of from the earliest time. The science that flower shows, which have drawn multitudes treats of them dates back to the days of Solomon, for that wise monarch 'spake of the study of plants and flowers of different trees' from the cedar of Lebanon to the kinds. hibernating during the heated term. The hyssop of the wall. The Egyptians were only meetings being held are those of the the early cultivators of science, and botany relief association and they are slimly at- was not neglected, although the study of it tended. The association is still searching was mixed up with speculations as to veg-

of the regular features of the season. Then braska has issued a license to the order the Egypt, by bringing two kinds of flowers into under the superintendency of their teachers came our expositions, and first we met the work of the organizers has been meeting contact, proves that, in very remote periods, and offer prizes for the successful growers present United States Marine band, with with greater results. Not a deputy was some notions were entertained on the sub- Some few attempts in this direction chief, and this organization pleased the were cautious, fearing that certificates vated and wild ones were brought from the are more than encouraging to the idea of people well. But it was conservative in issued while the society was not licensed desert with which to fertilize them. Herod- enlarging and improving the scope of work. otus informs us that the Babylonians knew Every one is getting ready to attend the that there were male and female date trees and mothers of the near future and the and this fact was also known to the Egyp-

"The Babylonians suspended clusters male blossoms from wild dates over the life. The study of floriculture and hortipended on the presence of small flies among The anniversary picnic of the South the wild flowers, which by entering the

"About 300 years before Christ, Theophrastus wrote a history of plants and described about 500 species which were used was done in the science of botany or floriculture until the seventeenth or sighteenth century. Still, the custom of using flowers seems to have been implanted by nature in the hearts of mankind, for even the savages picked flowers and leaves and made garlands to express feelings of love and gratification. In the time of the Romans flowers were thrown at the feet of gladiators in admiration of their strength and bravery. Centuries went by thus until the eighteenth century, when the researches of Carl von Linne of Sweden and other botanists brought about a revolution in botanical science.

"The system of Linne is founded on the sexes of plants; he improved the distinction between genera and species and invented a new and comprehensive system of classification founded on the stamens and pistils. He divided plants into sexual and asexual, the former being phanerogramous or flowering and the latter cryptogamous or flowerless. Robert Brown, a Scottish Mondamin lodge No. III put on the in-itiatory work with its uniformed degree Monday night. botanist, in the beginning of the nineteenth century was the first to advocate the inbotanist, in the beginning of the nineteenth troduction of the study of botany in the but from then on, especially from 1832 to p. m. The picnic of the Fraternal Union of 1859, great advances were made in England, France and on the continent of Europe. Italy, Switzerland and nearly every country in the world have contributed species of flowers and plants.

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"I have often heard it said that our society should make some efforts to instruct the children of our schools in horticulture. "The subject of fertilization was one It may entail considerable work and thought which early excited attention. The idea of to mature a plan that would be practical the existence of separate sexes in plants and acceptable to our school authorities was entertained in early times, long before but of the ultimate result of such a scheme separate male and female parts had been I have no doubt. Could we not distribute demonstrated. The production of dates in plants and seeds among the school children These school children are to be the fathers beautiful lessons learned and the pure thoughts inspired by their association with and close interest in plant life in their school days will follow them in their later ulture is one that is ennobling and draws the student nearer to Nature's God. The florist is constantly sowing seeds of love,

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tongue to express. "Trees, flowers and plants placed over the graves of departed ones are most impressive. Flowers are indeed God's emblem of purity. Who shall say that they have not even vital influence in our lives. They teach us to love the beautiful; we recognize them as God's gifts; they win our warmes! admiration; we use them as conveyance of our love, happiness, sympathy, friendship and as portraying our reverence for God. "Of the past we have a right to feel

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